WIZARD

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T · H · E

W · I · Z · A · R · D

Published. . . . . .semi-annually

By the . . . . . students

Of . . . . . .the

Burbank. . Junior. .High . School

Berkeley . . . . . California

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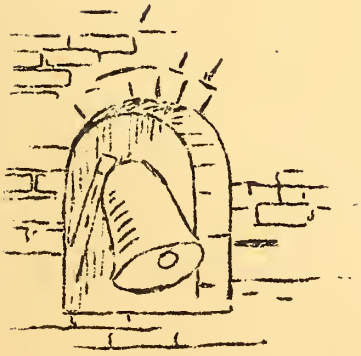
Volume 17. . . . . Number 2



C · O · N · T · E · N · T · S

Frontispiece	Fiesta Wizard
Dedication	
Faculty	
Student Council, Burbank Court	
Editorials	
Wizard Staff and Photographs	
H9 Photographs	
Class Pages	Directed by English Teachers
H9y', H9y", H7z', L7z'	Miss Streightif
H9z, L8y', L8y"	Miss Truman
L9y', L9y", L9z", L7y'	Miss Albee
L9z', H8z, H7z"	Mrs. Athearn
H8y'	Mrs. Stewart
L8z, L7y"	Mrs. Mead
H7y', L7z"	Mrs. Martin
H7y"	Mrs. Smith
O7B	Mrs. Golden
O7G	Miss Robinson
Arts	Miss Streightif
Senior Assmeblies	Mrs. Waugh
Junior Assemblies	Mrs. Smith
Activities	Mrs. Golden
School Pictures	Miss Glover
Jokes	Mrs. Grace Brockliss Mead
Autographs	

****

Woodblocks

Printed by Mr. Marker's classes, Edison Junior High

Photography

Miss Glover, assisted by Mrs. Most and the Snap Club

Art — Mrs. Most's classes

Typing, Stenciling, Mimeographing

Mrs. Tomsen's typing classes

Photo-engravings — Mr. Morley, Phoenix Engraving Company

Printing — Judd's Print Shop

To
thy
wondrous
Golden Gate
And thy red woods
tall and
straight
To...thy...mountains
towering.....high
Pinnacles.....reaching
to...the...sky
To..thy..valleys.....far..below..where
the..winding..rivers..flow
To...thy...meadows
stretching.....wide
Flocks..and..herds..on..each hill side
To....thy....flowers....of....varied...hue
Red....and....yellow ...white.....and....blue
On....painted....hill. are....blossoming...trees
Swaying and rustling.....in the breeze
To thy bright red...sunset's glow
Brightening..the picturesque earth below
To thy fiesta spirit that sings...And light hearts
And gladness brings....to the Christmas spirit of love
Sent to us from above!.....To bring us peace and good will
And all our hearts with gladness fill...To all these blessings

OF OUR STATE, THIS SIMPLE BOOK WE DEDICATE.

F · A · C · U · L · T · Y

Principal	Mr. L. L. Standley
Secretary	Mrs. Eila Smith
Counselors	Miss Glover, Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Tomsen
Attendance	Mrs. Rhodes
School Librarian	Miss McAllister
School Nurse	Miss Ericksen
English	Miss Albee, Mrs. Athearn, Mrs. Martin Mrs. Mead, Miss Robinson, Miss Streightif Miss Santos, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Smith Miss Truman, Mrs. Waugh
History	Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mead Miss Santos, Miss Streightif Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Waugh
Mathematics	Miss Gilbert, Miss Glover, Mrs. Martin Mrs. Mead, Miss Robinson Mrs. Skimmings, Mrs. Smith Miss Martin, Mr. Wolfenden
Science	Miss Cameron, Mr. McDermont, Mr. McCaleb
Latin	Miss Martin
Art	Mrs. Most, Miss Santos
Home Economics	Mrs. Derry, Miss Fisk
Mechanic Arts	Mr. Frick, Mr. Willmann, Mr. Williams Miss Glover, Mrs. Tomsen
Music	Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Rhodes Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Schott Mr. Minzyk, Mr. Kundy
Physical Education	Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Carlsen
Activities	Mr. Frick, Mr. Carlsen, Miss Gilbert Miss Glover, Miss McAllister Mrs. Most, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. McCaleb Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Tomsen, Mr. Williams Mrs. Stewart, Miss Robinson Mrs. Golden (Coordinator), Mrs. Waugh

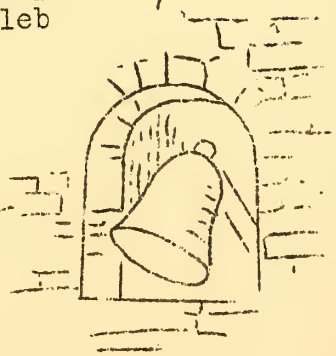
S · T · U · D · E · N · T C · O · U · N · C · I · L

President Boy's Association	Ordean Swensen
Vice-President Boys' Association	Edward Hegarty
Secretary Boys' Association	Victor Viale
President Girls' Association	Iona Bowers
Vice-President Girls' Association	Thelma Olsen
Secretary Girls' Association	Marcella Stark

Stella Frake	H9y'	Bill Rowland
Mary Naismith	H9y"	Jack Newell
Edith Adams	H9z	Joseph Heasell
Charlotte Anderson	L9y'	Ransom Drisdale
Ethel Anderson	L9y"	David Lowe
Maxine Hamilton	L9z'	Gilbert Segura
Margaret Comstock	L9z"	Roberto Hernandez
Clara McGee	H8y'	Abraham Gurrola
Astrid Waidtlow	H8y"	LeRoy Euranious
Tomicita Sepulveda	H8z	Nick Kondeff
Luella Johnson	L8y'	Stanley Connors
Ethel Hagan	L8y"	Robert Marsicano
Grace Schultz	L8z	George Saunders
Clara Nelson	H7y'	Olavi Laakso
Eleanor Lucy	H7y"	Norman Koch
Margaret Cornetti	H7z'	Robert Greer
Jessie Barley	H7z"	Ralph Young
Elaine Foss	L7y'	Donald White
Jane Gabb	L7y"	Waldemar Wilkman
Josephine Smith	L7z'	Charles Vitale
Gladys Hurst	L7z"	Frank Diaz
Lena Cannata	07G....07B	Cecil Westerberg

B · U · R · B · A · N · K C · O · U · R · T

Chief-of-Police	Bernard Petersen
Bailiff	Richard Hansen
Court Secretaries	Esther Welp, Ethel Bishop
Judge	Mr. W. J. McCaleb



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR BURBANK

Burbank asks from each student this year a gift of good citizenship, loyalty, and a spirit of fair play and earnest endeavor. Could we have a better one.

ONE OF OUR NEEDS

Pupils in bungalows feel that we should at least have walks on which to go back and forth, in order that we might have clean shoes and dry feet when we begin our day's work.

SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL

Taking part in games is fun, because you enjoy the sport, and one also feels that he is doing something for his school. Every one should take part. If you can't play, root.

ADVICE TO PARENTS

Many parents give their children too much money, when they go on trips with other children who are poorer.

Parents who can afford to do so should give their children a small allowance to save or spend as they desire. If parents cannot afford to give an allowance, a child should learn to earn money for himself.

TARDINESS

As a rule, tardiness seldom occurs in case of honor pupils. If all our pupils were in that class, we could close the detention room, and have an added period for pleasure.

"THE SILVER B"

The greatest honor a Burbank pupil can receive is the "Silver B". Very few receive this award on account of the

long period over which one has to maintain a good record. The "B" is awarded to the outstanding students of the graduating class and the honor of wearing it is afforded only a few. Very little is said about this award until a pupil reaches the ninth grade.

We are taking the opportunity to tell about it now, so more students will try for this honor when they first enter Burbank. At the end of the ninth grade the records are checked to see who is to receive a "B". A student is eligible if he has A's and B's in all his subjects while at Burbank. A good conduct record is also required.

WHY GIRLS TAKE THE HONORS

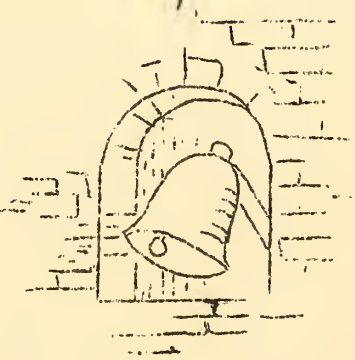
The reason why the girls take more honors than the boys is because they work hard for them, and they earn them. The boys don't work hard enough and are inclined to take their school work as a joke. Some boys are lazy but not all of them. If some boys win honors, why can't more of them work harder for honors.

A GOOD SPORTSMAN

A good sportsman is one who plays fair at all times, in games or anything else. He plays hard and does not quit if his side is losing. He is always a good loser, and is a good team worker. He always keeps the training rules and does not abuse his body. He plays and works the best he can.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The spirit of Christmas is the giving, not of the costliest gifts, but of the self. We can easily, if we have the money, go to the store and without thought pick and then send a gift. It may be expensive but it is not given in true Christmas spirit or really from a person's heart. We should give the right kind of gifts or none at all.



W · I · Z · A · R · D S · T · A · F · F

Literary Editor	Mary Shanahan
Art Editor	Paul Cho
Business Manager	Victor Viale

H9y'	Mary Shanahan	L8y"	Catherine Bianchetta
H9y"	Adeline Speed	L8z	May Pastana
H9z	Joseph Chavez	H7y'	Louise Atkinson
L9y'	Pauline Allwein	H7y"	Helen Johnson
L9y"	Edythe Vetter	H7z'	Arthur Heasell
L9z'	Dorothy Conrad	H7z"	Jessie Norell
L9z"	Margaret Comstock	L7y'	Marion Hachmeister
H8y'	Mercedes Brennes	L7y"	Theresa Ghiorso
H8y"	Victoria Yellis	L7z'	Wayne Trekaven
H8z	Bethel Jones	L7z"	Marie Soo
L8y'	Florence Johnson	07B	Cecil Westerberg

. . . . . .07G Dorothy Soo. . . . . .

MECHANICAL STAFF

Edith Adams, John Argenta, Henry Belluzzi, Stanley Bertheaud, Betty Brown, Joseph Chavez, Gerald Connors, Florence Cuneo, Arthur Franklin, Nicholas Giordano, Joseph Heasell, Gladys Hill, Stanley Hutchings, Marabelle Kirby, Lillian Loebs, Vincent Marsicano, Frank Mercurio, Mary Naismith, Stephen Napoli, Phyllis Nelson, Edward Noble, Arnold Olofson, Katherine Pedersen, Helmi Poutanen, Thomas Roberts, William Rowland, Elizabeth Salonen, Mary Shanahan, Edgar Sorensen, Goldie Stanek, Ordean Swensen, Conrad Tossava, Victor Viale, Helen Whiteside, Lucille Wilson, Raymond Wootten, Dorothy Yool, and L9 typing classes.

FACULTY COMMITTEE:	Art Supervisor	Sarah R. Most
	Photographer	Virma M. Glover
	Literary Editor	Emily V. Truman
	Managing Editor	Mary M. Tomsen

H9 CLASS

Ethel Bishop, Recording Secretary, Burbank Court

Iona Bowers, President, Girls' Association

Richard Hansen, Bailif of Burbank Court

Edward Hegarty, Vice President, Boys' Association

Thelma Olsen, Vice President, Girls' Association

Bernard Pedersen, Chief of Police

Mary Shanahan, Wizard Editor

Marcella Stark, Secretary, Girls' Association

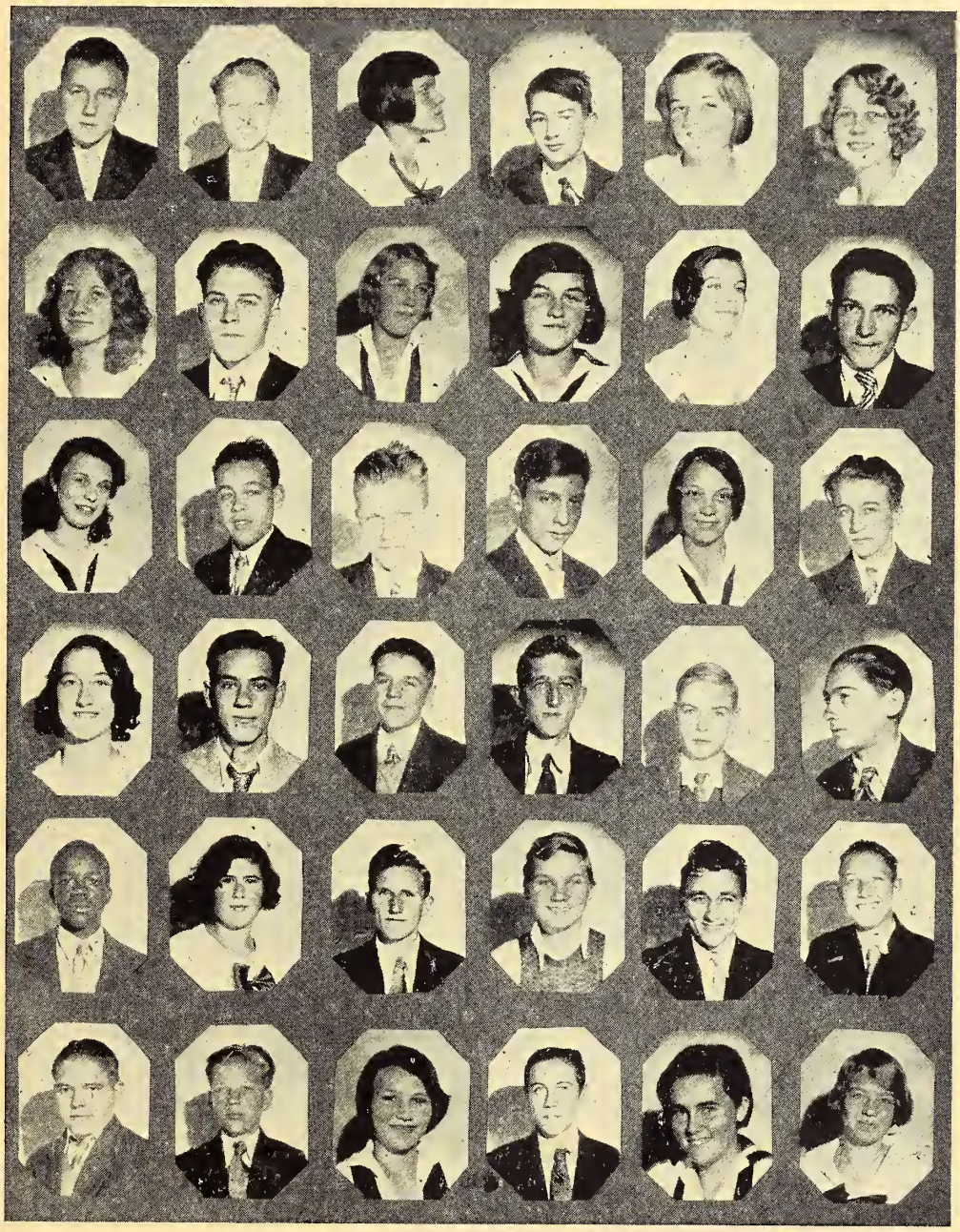
Ordean Swensen, President, Boys' Association

Modesto Valencia, Chief, Outdoor Traffic

Victor Viale, Secretary, Boys' Association
Wizard Business Manager

Esther Welp, Filing Secretary, Burbank Court

Edith Adams Marie Amenss Otto Anderson Fred Angella John Argenta Harold Ballwanz
Henry Belluzzi Stanley Bertheaud Helen Biagi John Bloom Betty Brown Joseph Chavez
Raymond Clark Severt Clements August Colombatto Gerald Connors George Duesdieker Florence Cuneo
Susie DeGennaro Hiroshi Endo Mary Ferrando Norma Forsell Stella Frake Arthur Franklin
Roberta Franklin Jack Gantner Thatcher Gentry Jackson Gillam Nick Giordano Robert Gomes
Luella Grange Grant Gustafson Herbert Haberlin Joseph Heasell Dorothy Herbert Gladys Hill



Laurie Hill Joseph Hogan Valerie Holstein Stanley Hutchings Jewel Icanberry Irja Jarvis
Marabelle Kirby George Krausch Lillian Loebs Anna Louisiana Lucy Macagno Vincent Marsicano
Lucille McBride George McConnell Waino Mellin Frank Mercurio Mary Naismith Stephen Napoli
Phyllis Nelson John Newell Edward Noble George Oier Arnold Olofson Leslie Olsen
Homer Payne Katherine Pedersen Alphonso Perona Helmi Poutanen Alan Purves Alvin Quittman
Hugh Ramm Thomas Roberts Winifred Rogers Willam Rowland Elizabeth Salonen Helen Sampson

Alfred Schmidt Amelia Sisterna Eleanor Slone Lorita Socker Eddie Soo Edgar Sorensen
Adeline Speed Goldie Stanek June Stephens James Taylor Louis Tognolini Conrad Tossava
Fred Trumpf Marie Vidolin Bernice Webber George Westervelt
Catherine Wilcox Helen Whiteside Eleanor Williams Robert Winter
Raymond Wootten Dorothy Yool
Harry Ysunza

Joseph Johnstone

WILL OF THE HIGH NINE Y' CLASS

On this the day of our decease as Burbank pupils, December eighteenth, 1931, we, hereby, dispose of the following property. For the good of all concerned WE WILL TO:

Anyone who can use it: Marie's discarded nickname, Dutchman.

The Science Department: Waino's knowledge of astronomy.

The class of 1932: The platform under the tree on which to do their homework; and that clock which sometimes seemed to prolong the hours.

The Senior Boys' Glee Club: Our ability to sing.

The Latin classes: The new Latin words coined by Waino.

The orchestra: All the squeaks and groans of our best players.

Any remaining light-hearted Burbank pupils: All our frowns and worries. (We'll have new ones.)

Those who can use them: Robert leaves his innocent ways and Joseph, his toys.

A lover of mischief: Marie's disposition.

The next student body presidents: All the dignity, reverence and jokes borne by ours.

The next "Wizard" editor: Mary's talent in providing acceptable material for the "News" and for the "Wizard".

Those burdened with homework: Amelia's smile so that they may have some sunshine around them.

The girls' volley ball team: Our ability to win games.

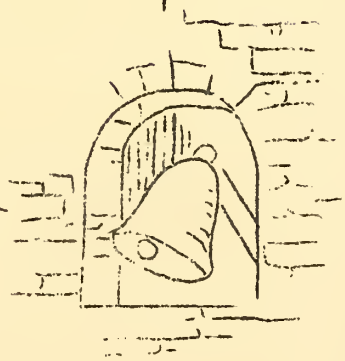
Those who must use them: Our algebras. May they find in them all the joy we found --- and more!

A troubled student: Mary's "A's". (She will get plenty more.)

The first applicant: Stella's silly smile. (She is taking her sunny one with her.)

Those who will properly cherish them: Any and all signs of our former presence, to inspire them.

Signed Waino Mellin President



HIGH NINE Y' MEMORIES

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Prophecy
John Bloom	------	------	Orchestra leader
Iona Bowers	Nona	Swimming	"Gym" teacher
Betty Brown	Betsy	Reading	Musician
George Duesdieker	Duzzy	------	Sailor
Hiroshi Endo	------	Gardening	Nurseryman
Norma Forsell	------	Sports	Kinderg. teacher
Stella Frake	Sunny	------	Piano teacher
Jackson Gillam	Gillie	Bicycles	Magazine editor
Nicholas Giordano	Jack	Sports	Band leader
Robert Gomes	Sonny	Swimming	Sailor
Grant Gustafson	Gus	Drawing	Dentist
Edward Hegarty	Ed	Fishing	Druggist
Dorothy Herbert	Dot	Sports	Follies dancer
Joseph Hogan	Oakie	Sports	Baseball player
Jewel Icanberry	Brownie	Swimming	Kinderg. teacher
Irja Jarvis	Blondie	Dancing	Nurse
Lucille McBride	Mickey	Reading	Latin teacher
Waino Mellin	Brains	Astronomy	A second Einstein
George Oier	Swede	Electricity	Noted lawyer
Thelma Olsen	Dimples	Dancing	Ziegfeld dancer
Homer Payne	------	Radios	Scientist
Bernard Pedersen	Pete	Basketball	Noted lawyer
Helmi Poutanen	------	Swimming	Nurse
Alan Purves	------	Horses	Bandmaster
Alvin Quittman	Bud	Sports	Lawyer
Winifred Rogers	Freddie	Dancing	Nurse
William Rowland	Bill	Entomology	Famous naturalist
Mary Shanahan	Tiny	Writing	Algebra teacher
Amelia Sisterna	Babe	Playing	"Gym" teacher
Modesto Valencia	Bim	Sports	Traffic officer
Marie Vidolin	Barnacle Bill	Gardening	Landscape gardener
Bernice Webber	Finn	Swimming	Nurse
Esther Welp	Shorty	Swimming	Private secretary

H9y" Class

Name	Meaning of Given Name	Ambition
Otto Anderson	Giant	Railroad engineer
John Argenta	Gracious gift of God	Electrician
Harold Ballwanz	General of an army	Airplane pilot
Henry Belluzzi	Head of a house	Banker
Ethel Bishop	Noble	Private secretary
Raymond Clark	Wise protection	Commercial artist
Gerald Connors	Strong with the spear	Forest ranger
Mary Ferrando	Star of the sea	Private secretary
Arthur Franklin	Noble	Commercial artist
Roberta Franklin	Bright in fame	Nurse
Luella Grange		Nurse
Richard Hansen	Strong King	Lumberman
Gladys Hill	Lame	Dancer
George Krausch	Landholder	Bookkeeper
Anna Lousisiana	Grace	Hairdresser
Vincent Marsicano	Victorious	Air pilot
Frank Mercurio	Free	Boat builder
Mary Naismith	Star of the sea	Swimming instructor
Phyllis Nelson	Green bough	Private Secretary
Jack Newell	Dim. of John	Farmer
Katherine Pedersen	Pure	Business administrator
Alphonso Perona	Willing	Electrician
Elizabeth Salonen	Worshiper of God	Nurse
Eleanor Slone	Light	Private secretary
Lorita Socker		Private secretary
Edgar Sorensen	Giver of happiness	Sailor
Adeline Speed	Of noble birth	Commercial artist
Goldie Stanek		Hairdresser
Marcella Stark	Fem. of Marcus, a hammer	Hairdresser
June Stephens		Costume designer
James Taylor	Supplanter	Mechanic
Conrad Tossava	Determined	Electrical engineer
Fred Trumpf	Peaceful ruler	Mail pilot

H9y" Class

Name	Meaning of Given Name	Ambition
Victor Viale	Conqueror	Postal clerk
Helen Whiteside	Light	Secretary
Eleanor Williams	Light	Bookbinder
Vivian Williams	Lively	Homemaker
Robert Winter	Bright in fame	Baseball player
Raymond Wootten	Wise protection	Railroad engineer
Dorothy Yool	Gift of God	Nurse

WHY TAHOE AND HER SISTER LAKES WERE FORMED
After
An Indian Legend retold from "California History Nugget."

Atoka sat by the large, crystal lake of Tahoe weaving a basket. It was no common basket, but a basket into which legends were being woven. Among the trees could be seen bright colors, which belonged both to the flowers and to the garments of the Indian children. Atoka smiled to herself because she knew why the children were coming.

When they saw her, they ran to her and she put the basket aside, for she knew that, today, it would not be finished. The children sat beside her and one of them asked for the story of the "Big Water." She began:

"Once a good Indian lived in the place which the white men now call Glenbrook, in Nevada. Even though he was good, he was troubled by the Evil Spirit. This troubled him so much that he started for California, where the Evil Spirit could not go. The Good Spirit was pleased with his efforts to do right and gave him a magic branch.

'When the Evil One gains,' he said, 'break off part of it. This will then turn into water. The Evil Spirit will have to go around, and in this way, you will be helped.'"

Atoka looked up, and gazed at the height of Mt. Tallac before continuing.

"When the good Indian came to where Tallac Hotel now stands, he saw the Evil Spirit gaining. He broke off part of the branch, but in his haste broke a large piece. This formed the Big Water or Lake Tahoe. Later he broke off a leaf of the branch, and it floated awhile before landing. This formed Doolagoga or Fallen Leaf Lake. In his desperate flight he broke the branch into many pieces, forming the Lakes Lily, Grass and Heather. He then crossed the mountains of the Sierra into California--never again to be bothered by the Evil One."

Atoka gathered her basket up and said, "Come." They turned their backs to the lake and slowly trudged to their camp just as the sun said goodnight to the world, leaving it to the vigilance of the stars.

Lucille McBride H9y'

THE RAIN AND THE WIND

The merry wind blows and blows

And freezes all the children's toes;

The rain comes down patter. patter

And makes the little rabbits chatter.

Consuelo Martinez H7y"

THE MINER'S STORY

The firelight flickered low when Old Pete Braddock, the old miner who had been prospecting for ten years in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, finished his story to his son. Jim was fascinated by these stories about the mine at the bottom of the hill. He felt there was something strange and uncanny about it. Its look alone held him spellbound.

The next night Old Pete Braddock told the same story to his son's friend, who was visiting them. Old Braddock enjoyed telling it. He started, staring at the flames as he recalled the experience at the mine.

"An Indian attack was the worst kind of disaster. One day when we were all working, a rider rode up and told us of a band of Indians coming our way. Instantly some of our men ran for the mine and blockaded its entrance. This would serve as a fort. A few riders dashed out to watch for the Indians. While we were waiting for these scouts, we sent a messenger for help. Suddenly we heard a galloping of hoofs. The scouts dashed into view with yelling Indians behind them shooting furiously. We sent a volley of shots from the mine. The ranks of the Indians reeled and fell. All that day the Indians lay concealed in the brush firing occasionally. Towards evening they galloped in a half-circle around the mine to draw our fire, but we were too experienced for that. Suddenly a rumbling sound, low and ominous, came to us. Instantly we guessed its cause. The Indians had to use strategy to draw us out and kill us, so they had gone to the top of the hill and loosened a boulder. The rock plunged down and blocked the entrance. We retreated to a small secret opening at the other end. Then we heard a company of troopers coming to our aid. We combined forces. The Indians were surrounded, killed or captured. After that the mine was safe from Indian attacks."

Old Pete Braddock seemed to live again those days, as he recalled his experience at the mine.

Norman Koch H7y"

DANCING

We are lucky to have a couple of dancing lessons and learn how to dance. Mrs. Murphy is nice to help us as we would like to come to the dances they have here on Saturday nights. Some do not learn well enough in these two lessons and therefore don't come to the dances. It would be nice if they could have a few more lessons during the "gym" period so they could learn to dance a little better. These dances are not like other dances because they are for boys and girls, people your own size, which makes them much more fun. Can't we have a few more lessons?

Grace Schultz, May Pastana L8z

MY TRIP

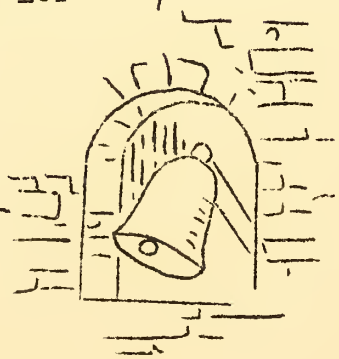
When I went to Yosemite with my folks, we went through a giant tree thousands of years old. The trees that were in the forest were as tall as the buildings in New York. I saw the petrified forest and giant trees centurys old. I got a sample of one of the trees and took it home. It was as hard as rock. The big red woods were over-hanging the cliffs. We took a horseback ride through the forest and ate our lunch on one of the giant trees which had fallen.

Thomas Plummer L8z

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

The greatest improvement made in our school is the boys' gymnasium. In our estimation it is the greatest improvement in the Berkeley schools. We have horses, mats to tumble on, new boxing gloves, excellent volley ball and basket ball courts, besides a fine new volley ball net. There are bleachers where people may sit and watch the games. On cold days there is plenty of heat. There are splendid showers and a nice large dressing room. The lockers are fine too, each one having a different combination.

Raymond Williams, George Alvarado L8z



CALIFORNIA

The golden land of sunshine,
And flowers of every hue,
When you visit California,
One's dreams just must come true.

Land of golden ideals,
With mountains mighty to climb,
Meadows and lakes of beauty,
And grand old forests sublime.

When you come to California,
It almost always seems,
That, at last, you must have reached,
The land of your happiest dreams.

Oliver Irons L8y'

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Oh, the Christmas Spirit is unselfish,
It brings happiness and cheer.
It takes away all lonliness,
And wipes away the tear.

Oh, the Christmas Spirit is unselfish,
It brings to men good will.
It carries peace and happiness,
Our tender hearts to fill.

Oh, the Christmas Spirit is unselfish,
It makes us, to all, kind.
And make us have a great desire,
That Christmas Spirit to find.

H9z Class

THE OLD SETTLER'S STORY

Away back in the forties
I went out to the West.
I was only twenty-one
But hair grew on my chest.

We came in covered wagons,
Along the Oregon Trail,
'Twas in the midst of winter,
Drifting snow and stinging hail.

That winter was a long one,
The wind cut like a knife,
Fighting through that one long season
Was just a part of life.

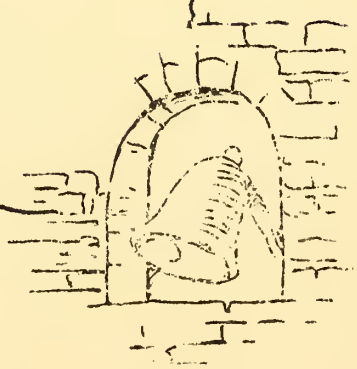
Later came the welcome summer,
And to an end our journey came.
On the banks of the Sacramento,
Is the place we staked our claim.

Joseph Johnston L8y'

THE CALL OF THE WEST

Hail, to California!
The land of fruit and flowers.
Where birds are singing all the day,
Amid the leafy bowers.

Among the hills and valleys,
Where silvery streamlets flow,
When the golden sun is setting,
That's where I long to go.



Amid the fragrant pine trees,
I would wander all the day,
And listen to them whisper,
Of the joys that pass their way.

Clayburne Belshaw L8y"

OUR FOREFATHERS

Let the pioneers march on today,
To seek new homes in the far-away,
To work and toil till the day is done,
And, then, is another task begun.

They toil all day in the fertile soil,
And the sweat rolls down their faces grim.
But no matter how their hands they soil,
Their hearts grow light, as they sing a hymn.

For rest will come when work is done,
And peace be theirs with the setting sun.
The end of the trail was very hard,
But, at the last they found their reward.

Wilma Morrison L8y"

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Let us thank God we have our health,
And not go on longing for wealth and wealth.

Let us be thankful on this day of feast,
That we have enough to survive on at least.

For God is in His heaven watching o'er each one,
Give thanks to the Lord God and to His Son.

Dorothy Shelton L8y'

THE CHARM OF MOUNT RAINIER

I lived in Washington for eight years and never have enjoyed anything more in the world than to take a hike up to the Rainier National Park. I did this because I lived only six miles from the park.

One day a boy and I went out hunting for pheasant and grouse. We walked on a high trestle for a mile and we came upon a mother bear and two cubs. The only guns we had were twenty-twos, so we were in for a good run. We started to walk away carefully, but the bear did not take her time in moving and we were both running in the opposite direction; and I didn't stop till I got home. On my later hunting trips I always took my father's army rifle.

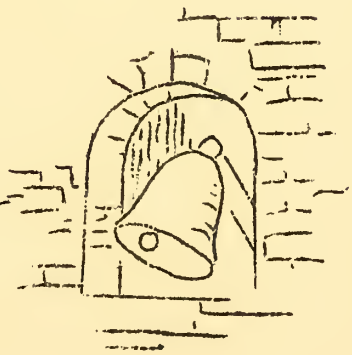
Mount Rainier has many glaciers. These are full of stones, dirt, and mud. It is fun to go skiing. I had a brand new pair of skis and was cutting chunks of snow with them. One chunk I couldn't get up, so I pried it with my ski and crack! That was the first and last pair of skis for me! Washington is perfect for brook trout. The water is so clear that you can see every movement of the fish.

Vernon Hansen L9y'

SURPRISE

It was a rainy day on the twelfth of February. This day happened to be my eleventh birthday. I was out shopping for my mother. All the while I was thinking of the wonderful birthday party I had had the year before, but this year I was to have none, which made me feel quite bad.

As I walked along the cold, wet street, I would look in the many store windows that were lighted with bright-colored lights of many kinds, which made me think all the more of my last year's birthday. In Green's window I saw the little pink silk table lamp, trimmed with rosebuds, that I had



prized so much. This made my disappointment grow worse, for I had expected the lamp to be gone from its place, because I had so often reminded my mother how much I liked it, so of course I expected it for my birthday. I walked the rest of the way home, feeling very unhappy. When I reached home the lights were out. I wondered what could be the matter. I trudged up the stairs very slowly. The door opened. There I was at home again. I looked up, and, to my surprise, there stood my little pink lamp shining as brightly as ever. Then my friends came running from all parts of the house shouting, "Surprise! surprise!"

I had my party and lamp after all.

Lillian Fox L9y'

EXPLORING

Several months ago, I thought I would go to the beach with my girl friend, Mary, and do a little exploring.

We had a happy time walking on the beach, lifting up rocks and digging in the sand to see if we could find anything. Then, after walking for a while, my friend and I saw something out on the water. Anxious to see what it was, we waited until the tide came in. When the tide came in, we reached out for the package. It was tied with very strong string and bound to a piece of wood. We took the string off and opened it with our eyes wide open. To our surprise it was a large piece of cloth with a picture on it of a mountain, some trees, and a lady on a horse. On one side of it, there was a flag with a circle around it, and on the other side were the words: "Compliments N. Y. K."

When we arrived at home we asked our fathers where this mountain was and they said it was in Japan. The name of the mountain was "Mount Fujiyama." We were glad to hear of this because we now believe it came all the way from Japan.

We have it as our club flag.

Elve Nylund L9y"

A WELL-DRESSED HIGH SCHOOL BOY

A well-dressed high school boy is one who dresses neatly and cleanly. One of the things that a well-dressed high school boy wears to make him look well-dressed is a clean shirt that is ironed and starched. Several more things that a well-dressed high school boy needs to make him look well are such things as a clean pair of cords that are pressed and re-dyed, a necktie, which is clean and pressed, shoes that are shined, and last of all a sweater or a leather jacket of some kind.

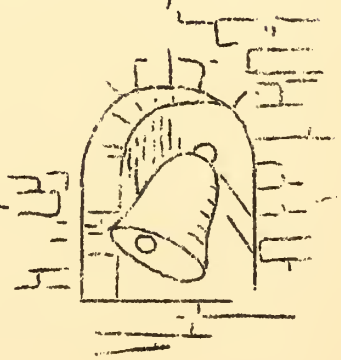
Gerald Connors L9z"

MOTHER DEAR

Who is it, that washes your neck and ears
And dries up all your tears?
Who mends your clothes that are torn
And wakes you up and says it's morn?
It's mother dear.

Who is it that makes the home so cozy
For children with cheeks so rosy?
Who tucks you in bed with a kiss
And fills you with sweetness and tender bliss?
It's mother dear.

Gertrude Danska L7y'



A PET JACK RABBIT

One day when my father was mowing hay, my mother called me and said that my father wanted somebody. I went out there and he had a little jack rabbit in his arms. I took him home and put him in a box and put a bowl of milk in front of him and walked off. He did not drink it, but at milking time I gave him another bowlful, this time successfully. Whenever I brought him milk he always drank it in a hurry. I had him about two months.

One day when I went out to feed him I found he was gone. Somebody had let him loose.

A short time later a big jack rabbit came hopping up to the porch and I had a hard time believing my eyes. Presently he went away and I set a bowl of milk near where he went into the alfalfa. I have had many pets since then, but I liked my rabbit the best.

Lincoln Goddard L7y'

AN IDEAL MOTHER

Mother is so sweet and kind;
I always keep her in my mind.
She's everything I want to be,
But to do like her is hard for me.

If she's unhappy I can't tell,
For she always acts so well
I try to do her many favors
But none will e'er repay her labors.

Helen Haley L7y'

A NARROW ESCAPE

One day as my brother Clayton was driving the cattle into the corral, he came very near to being injured. He was on foot, and as one of the little calves had strayed down the lane, he went after it.

This lane was not a large one, but was rather long and narrow. On each side was a barbed wire fence which stretched to the field where the horses were pastured.

As Clayton was driving the calf to the corral, a black cloud of dust formed and started down the lane from the farther end, unheeded by Clayton. When he did look up he could see a dozen stampeding horses coming like the wind. The calf scrambled as fast as it could and made it to the corral, but Clayton was too late. He had run but a short way when he saw it was hopeless and decided to dive under the fence.

When the horses had thundered past, he picked himself up unhurt except for skinned legs and the thrill of a good scare.

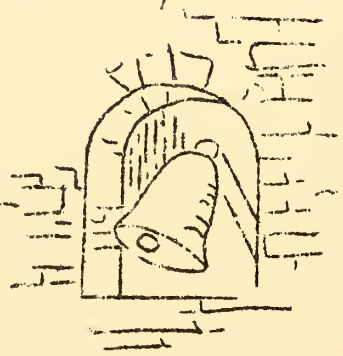
Florence Hoeth L9z'

IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT

On Wednesday my mother sent my old bedroom set back to the furniture store in exchange for a new one. The clerk said that the new set was delayed so I had to content myself by sleeping on the mattress and springs which were placed on the floor. Although it seemed very queer to be lying almost on the floor, I soon forgot about it and fell fast asleep.

The next morning mother called to me to get up in a hurry as she had forgotten to set the alarm and it was quite late. I made a grand jump, and much to my surprise I found myself sprawled on the floor--the laughing stock of my parents who just then happened to be passing my door.

Dorothy Conrad L9z'



PLAYING CHICKEN

One day when my sister was about seven years old, she played with a little friend. They decided that they wanted to get some baby chickens. They found a rim from an automobile wheel and filled it with sacks in the corner of the yard. They found some rosebuds and put them into this "nest". Then my sister sat on the nest trying to hatch the chickens.

She had been sitting on the buds about half an hour when my mother called her to come in to eat. When she went into the house she told my mother all about the eggs and was very disappointed to hear that they would not hatch.

John McKinnon H8z

OH! WHAT A TIME

Boat races, swimming races, boat riding, fishing! What more could one ask? It was a warm day. The water was smooth. Swimming had grown tiresome. Why not a speed-boat race?

Soon we were in the water ready to roar off at the signal for a race up to the rock and back to the raft. Jack and I were wildly excited.

The race was on! Swish! Away we went around the rock. Swish! Now we were rounding the raft. Splash! Jack had turned over.

I cut the motor, hastened back to take him aboard, as well as to rescue the foundering boat. We then poked back to the dock, wet and cold, but undaunted. A ducking didn't bother us. Back we were the same afternoon, racing this time with ten other boats. Oh boy! What fun!

Robert Wuagneux H8z

KING

My dog's name is King. My father thought he was a fox terrier but he looks more like a police dog.

I have taught my dog many tricks. Whenever my father comes home with the Ford, King sticks his nose under the gate of the driveway and shakes hands with him.

One day when the milkman came, he pretended to throw a bottle of milk at King, so my dog ran away. Later on, he made friends with this milkman and now plays with him every day.

Often when I come home, King is waiting, holding the ball for me to play with him.

I like this dog because he minds everybody in the family.

Edward Pescio H7z"

BREADMAKING IN ITALY

When the Italians make bread they have an open fire out on the open ground in a place made of cement. They mix the dough the way the people do here, but they bake it differently. They just put the dough right into the fire until it is thoroughly baked.

Annie Corso H7z"

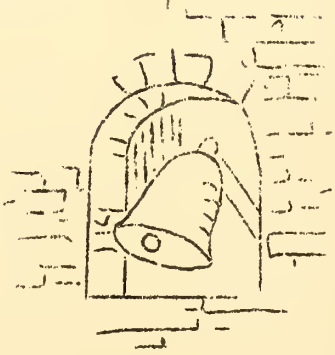
MY KIND DEED

One day as I was looking out of the window, I saw a little chick hopping. I went outside and caught it. Its leg was hurt.

I took it into the house. Then I got a white rag and tied it quite tightly. I should have put medicine on it, but I didn't have any.

Some days later, I was very surprised when I saw the same chick, for its leg was almost well. I don't know where he is now, but I do hope that he is all right.

Ralph Young H7z"



JOCKO

We have at home a monkey whose name is Jocko. He is very comical. One day when he was loose on his strap he had an accident. My brother was hammering a nail into some wood near him. Jocko, being very inquisitive, came up to see what he was doing. He came up very quickly to the wood and just as my brother brought the hammer down on the nail, Jocko put his finger there and the hammer hit it.

We took him up to the doctor and had his paw put into splints which were covered with adhesive tape. This tape didn't stay on very long, however, because Jocko kept pulling it off. Consequently he still has a lump on his finger.

Robert Crane L7z'

THE LAST LAUGH IS BEST

Not long ago, my friend and I walked home from the football game between St. Mary's College and the University of California team. On our way we saw many automobiles. My friend asked me if I knew the name of the car passing and I said, "No."

He said, "Are you telling me that you don't know that car's name? You must be a dummy."

When I asked him if he knew it, he said he didn't either.

Yook Funn Tom L7z'

THE QUARREL BETWEEN TWO MICE

"Well," said a field mouse one day to his friend, the domestic mouse. "How would you like to spend some time on a vacation with me? Let's go far off in the meadows and hills."

"No," said the other. "Let's go to the village instead."

"No, we're going to the meadows or nowhere at all."

"Oh," sighed the domestic mouse. "You go your way and I'll go mine."

Josephine Smith L7z'

SPRINGTIME IN CALIFORNIA

Springtime is the most colorful season in California. The fruit orchards are sending out their fragrant blossoms and the wild flowers in the hills and meadows are blooming in profusion. The birds are coming back from their southern homes and they are busy singing and building their nests. The grass is green and clean for the spring rains have brought an abundance of water.

In the mountains the streams are flowing rapidly for the snow and ice are melting. The trout is jumping in the cool streams, the chipmunks are scampering through the woods, and the birds are singing in the branches of the trees.

Animals, flowers, birds, insects, and people are happy in the springtime for this is the jolliest time of the year.

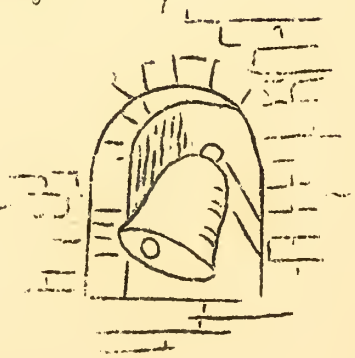
Jean Campbell H8y"

FRIGHTENED

There is nothing a true California boy or girl enjoys so much as a camping trip. Each year our family goes to the mountains and pitches the tent beside a rippling stream of water.

Last summer while camping in the Sierras I had a very peculiar experience. One night while I was sleeping in the tent, I heard something moving about near my cot. I tried to close my eyes but I couldn't keep them shut. I felt something tugging at the covers of my bed. I was so frightened I could scarcely pull the blankets up over my head. Suddenly the blankets were jerked backward and something cold touched my face. I screamed! My mother and father turned on the flash light. Nothing could be found. They opened the flap of the tent and looked out. What do you think they saw? Just a little cub who was running away as fast as he could.

Miranda Soledad H8y"



NEVER AGAIN

Tippy was restless. He got up from his big, blue pillow and wandered slowly about the room. Nobody was paying the least tiny bit of attention to him and that made him indignant, for Tip had always had admiring followers.

Tip was wishing he had something to shake because he liked to pretend he was strength personified. There was a long, black cord he could easily shake and he wondered why he had never noticed it before. Tip was having a good time, and after a few rounds of shaking, he lay down and began to chew on the cord near the outlet. There was a blinding flash and a crackling noise and the lights went out. Tip had blown out a fuse!

You can well imagine that Tip never meddled again, and thereafter steered a clear course from cords and outlets. Blowing out fuses isn't Tip's idea of a good time now.

Inez Kosty H8y'

SPANISH AND MEXICAN FOODS

The Spanish and Mexican people's way of eating is very different from ours in the United States. They have countless numbers of vegetables, fruits, sweets, breads, and pastries that the American people know nothing or little about. Their ways of cooking and preparing tasty dishes differ from the ways in which they are prepared here.

Among all the delicious dishes, the most famous with both the American and the Spanish people are the wonderful enchiladas, tamales, chile con carne, frijoles con queso (beans with cheese), chiles rellenos (stuffed peppers), and most of all the tortillas which are made of corn. The little red peppers called "chiles" are responsible for the hot taste in most of these Spanish and Mexican dishes. I am sure you will enjoy them as much as many Spanish and Mexican people enjoy eating dainty American dishes.

Mercedes Brennes H8y'

MY FIRST HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween came; the time when Jack-o'-Lanterns grin cheerily, when black cats look green-eyed, when witches ride broomsticks, and spooks become sociable.

My first Halloween party was a very enjoyable one, since it was my first time at "Make Believe." Always before this, I was afraid of ghosts and Jack-o'-Lanterns. My party was called the "Cat Carnival." The rooms were decorated to represent a cornfield. Silver stars hung from the wall to represent a starry sky. Corn stalks and pumpkins were scattered everywhere about the rooms. The first game we played was "Cat's Claws" and the next was "A Mouse Hunt." Both games afforded us such amusement! Cookies, peppermint candy, and ice cream were served.

We had a very enjoyable evening and it left with us memories of a happy Halloween.

Harry Stanford L7y"

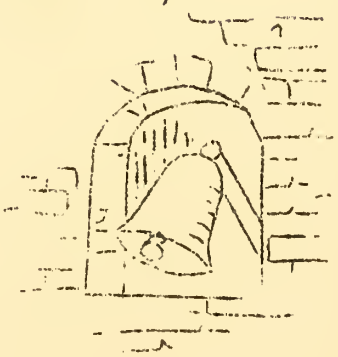
FRANK'S CHRISTMAS EVE

It was Christmas Eve in a little town where lived a small boy named Frank. He had often heard of Santa Claus coming down the chimney, so he thought he would try it himself.

He climbed upon the roof and slid down the chimney. Bump! He hit some one. He heard a cry and found it was Santa Claus into whom he had bumped. Santa fled back up the chimney. Frank cried for him to come back but Santa wouldn't. Frank started after him. By the time he reached the top, Santa was gone. Frank fell down and felt himself rolling off of the roof. He hit the ground with a bump!

He sat up and found he had fallen out of bed. "My!" he said, "it surely is good that it was only a dream!"

Robert McBride L7y"



THE HAUNTED HOUSE

The wind was blowing hard, driving the rain. A car was stuck in the mud near the old tumbled down house. There were four passengers, two men and two women. The women said, "Let's go to that house over there. Someone might live in it and may give us shelter until morning."

No one lived there. It was said to be inhabited by a strange creature. Many years ago a man had died there. He had left a great deal of money. This gorilla-like creature was guarding the money. No one knew where the money was hidden. The men and women were nearing the house when they heard a howl. It was the ape. They went along just the same up to the door steps.

One of the men knocked at the door. After a while the door opened by itself. They went in. All the furniture was covered with spider webs. They heard all kinds of queer noises. They looked all over the house, but forgot to look upstairs. The creature was there in his lair in one of the rooms. The men and women heard a growl. The women screamed so loudly that it echoed all over the house. The creature heard the scream and opened the door. The men and women stood still with fear. The creature had a piece of paper which showed where the money was hidden. One of the men had a gun. He had courage enough to take out his gun and shoot the ape. The man who had shot the beast looked at the paper with great surprise, for it was to lead him to the hidden hoard and would make him rich.

Ernest Lopez L7z"

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE AT CANOEING

The first day I went canoeing was the last, because I don't know how to row and I don't know how to swim. I left the tent with a warning from my mother to stay away from the water. Naturally I wanted to know why, so I went to the edge of the bushes by the lake and looked out on the gleaming

water and saw the ripples made by a canoe. It was just too tempting to stay away, so I walked over and got in the canoe. The next thing I knew I was examining an oar. I had frequently seen men using them, so I did the same thing they did.

When I got into the middle of the lake a strong current caught me and carried me down a river. No matter how much I paddled I couldn't get out of the current. One place where it came close to the shore the canoe caught on a snag and threw me on the bank. I wandered around until I found a camp where there were some people who were going by our camp. I went with them back to the place where I embarked in the canoe. From there I went to our camp and told my mother about it. She said she had been very anxious about me, and had had all the camps informed to look out for a lost boy.

David Bryant H7y'

AN UNFORTUNATE HAPPENING

I had just bought myself a new fishing pole, so I decided to go fishing down by the bay. The next morning my brother, Jack and I started out. We fished for some time, but did not catch anything. I guess the fish were not biting that day. So we were out of luck.

Finally my brother caught a fish. It was small and wriggled considerably. I went over to take it off the hook. I laid down my pole. Hurrying and intent I did not watch where I was going. My foot vigorously kicked my pole into the water.

I was so disgusted that I immediately went home and if I ever go fishing down at the bay again I won't take a fishing pole with me for I don't intend to lose another one.

Rose Bernhardt H7y"

THE RESCUE

It was a cold morning. The people of the town were doing their Christmas shopping. Among the crowd there was Bob, a poor boy, dressed in rags. He was gazing in the window at a new sled and wishing he had one like it. He was just walking away when he saw an old man crossing the street. A big, high-powered car came swiftly around the corner towards the old man. Bob rushed up behind him and pushed him out of the way of the car just in time to save him from being hit. The old man was the owner of a big company. He gave the poor boy's father a job in his company. On Christmas morning Bob received the sled that he had wanted.

Howard Bilund H7y"

ONE MORNING

When I awoke one morning
I saw on my window sill
A bird with pretty blue feathers,
And a gleaming yellow bill.

And he sang, "Good morning, Verne,"
With a politely flipping wing.
Then right away I came to learn
He'd come to say, "My dear, it's spring."

Verne Perrigo H7y"

The silver moon was shining
On a cold November night.
The tiny stars were twinkling
To make a tiny light.

Betty Heuer H7y"

CALIFORNIA

California is one of the best states we have. I like California because it has beautiful canyons, parks, and valleys. I like California because it has green grass, trees, gardens, and roses. I like California because it has mountains, hills, bays, and rivers. I like California because I live here.

Dorothy Burchett 07G

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

California! How I love your sunny hours!
What a beautiful place California is,
With green grass growing everywhere,
And children picking flowers so fair,
The wonderful flowers that grow in
Sunny California.

Grace Williams 07G

A JAPANESE DINNER

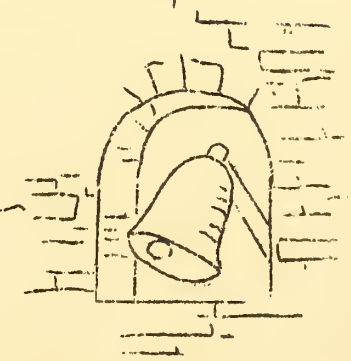
A Japanses dinner is served on the floor. Each person has his own table. The table is about one foot high. The maid has to kneel down to serve it to the people.

The food they eat is fish, seaweed, roasted eels, eggcakes, queer candy and green plums rolled in sugar.

They eat plenty of rice for rice takes the place of bread in Japan. It is cooked so that each grain is whole and as white as snow. It is served in a round wooden bucket. The Japanese say that one who has plenty of rice does not go away hungry.

The Japanese drink their tea in cups like those for dolls' parties at home.

They usually have some soup and fish or eggs and vegetables with plenty of rice for everyday.



They drink their soup. If it is good they suck on it. That shows that the people like it.

The Japanses hold the chopsticks with one hand and there are some wooden ones and some made of bone.

Dorothy Soo 07G

MY TRIP TO LAKE TAHOE

This summer we went to Lake Tahoe. In the summer it is so pretty with nice dark blue water. In the night it is very dark up there. There are not many Indians there but we saw an Indian home. One day we saw an Indian lady selling baskets and Indian dolls. They were very nicely made. The day we left the rain was coming down but it cleared up. We saw a little snow in the canyon. On the way we stopped at Donner Lake and saw the Donner Party Monuments. We saw some things inside the store there. I got a thunder bird necklace with a turquoise stone in it. We saw some snow sheds too. It was very hot coming home but I hope we will be able to go next summer.

Jane Marie Spenger 07G

TREATING BOOKS AS FRIENDS

All Burbank pupils depend upon the public library for books. Miss McAllister is always willing to help boys and girls to find just the books they need. In return we can help the librarian. Handle books as friends--gently and with clean hands. Never turn down corners to mark your place. Place books in safe places where no small brother or sister can reach it. The library is a place to study. Speak quietly and move silently. Keep your pledges; return the books when they are due. Take books out frequently. We find them cheerful and interesting friends.

07 Boys' Class

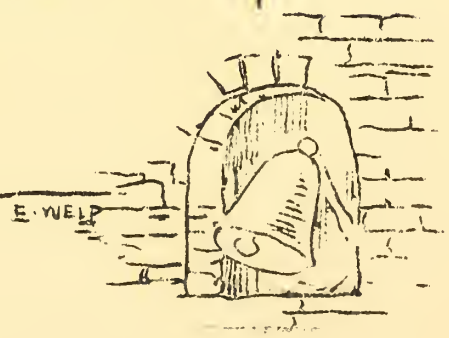
Jackson Gillam

THE HIGH NINE ART CLASS is taking a new course called Composition and Design. We are learning the principles governing all art, the application of the art elements of line, space and form, dark-light, and color; and the principles of harmony, rhythm, balance, repetition, opposition and transition; and we are developing art judgment and creative ability. We make our marks on tests given on this work. Our notes are assembled from a mimeographed text-book given us by Mrs. Most, and we are making books of these notes illustrated by beautiful pictures explaining the notes. Literally defined, "design" means "to mark out for a purpose." We are learning what is and what is not good design. For instance: a row of things exactly alike may be repetition but is not good design. This kind of work is very instructive and interesting and will develop in us appreciation for the world's masterpieces in painting, sculpture, and architecture. It assists us in preparing for many activities in later life such as those of stage or window designer, interior decorator, costume designer, architect, sculptor or painter, and for constructive art of all kinds.

Jackson Gillam H9y'

THE SEVENTH GRADE ART has consisted, mostly, of the drawing of objects and the proper placement of them on the paper. Some of the things they drew were: circus scenes, men and machines at work, buildings in perspective, and scenes from California history. Their study of design and color this year was combined with figure drawing. Posters were made to advertise school activities. Besides the usual study of famous pictures the appreciation lessons have included a study of Mexican and Venetian glassware, selected china-ware, tiles from the local Faience pottery, Persian, French, and Central American textiles, Mexican serapes and pottery. They also drew model rooms with miniature furniture to study interior decoration. The seventh grades have enjoyed the study of these very much.

Stella Frake H9y'



THE ORCHESTRA, supervised by Mr. Schott, has been steadily improving. The group was doing good work before, but the leader of this notable organization, by his splendid direction, has made it even better. They played for the P. T. A. Dads' Night meeting and also on many other occasions. Each time their program was an outstanding success. May the school ever keep Mr. Schott, their present leader, and may those in the group under his supervision become more skilled as time goes on.

Mary Shanahan H9y'

THE BAND is doing splendidly, notwithstanding the many handicaps such as losing twenty members a year by graduation. Thanks to the carnival we have acquired some new instruments for the band: an oboe and a bassoon. Both are very helpful in lending color to the band. Our band programs are most ambitious, many numbers being of professional standing, and, considering the youth of the band, are very well rendered.

Martin Hobbs

THE SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB has been very busy this term. They sang twice for the assembly and once at the Rivoli Theater. They sang with the Senior Boys' Glee Club for the P. T. A. on Dads' Night, also. There are now thirty-one members. They have been studying the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg and have been enjoying it very much.

Bernice Webber H9y'

THE SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB has twenty members. They sang several plantation numbers at the Berkeley Schools Carnival in September, and two numbers in assembly on October ninth. The combined Senior Girls and Boys Glee Clubs sang for the P. T. A. on Dads' Night.

Homer Payne H9y'

THE JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB has been doing good work this term. There are about forty members enrolled now. It was hard for the judges to decide which of the Junior Glee Clubs should sing at the Rivoli Theatre Party. They are now working with more interest than ever on Schuman's "Gypsies", a very lovely three part song.

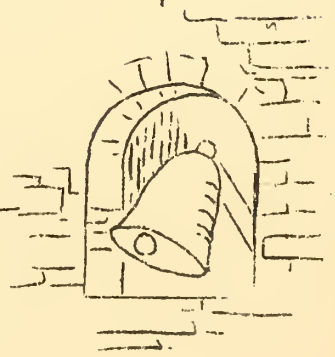
Bernice Webber H9y'

THE JUNIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB now has fourteen members. In the tryout between the Junior Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs it was very hard to pick the winner because both sang so well. At the Rivoli the Boys' Glee sang "Old Man River" and "Danny Boy."

Homer Payne H9y'

THE HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE DEPARTMENT has been interested in developing kitchen charm. The necessities for making a kitchen attractive are light, color, cupboards, and curtains. Every kitchen should have at least two windows. This not only lights the kitchen but aids in ventilating it. The color of the kitchen varies with the kind of lighting it has. Windows facing north or east require warm colors such as buff, pale yellow, or pale salmon. For windows facing south or west, pale green, gray, or blue is suitable. Woodwork that is washable is not only necessary for charm but for your personal health. All work tables should be of a convenient height so that you need not stoop when working. Good posture, you know, is one of the first rules of health. Neat cupboards add greatly to the beauty of a kitchen. A person should have a system by which to enable her to get the article she needs quickly. Curtains should be of loosely woven material so as to admit sufficient light. The colors even if on the south side, should not be too dark. Try to adopt some of these simple rules and see how much more cheerful your kitchen becomes and what a joy it is to work in it.

Edythe Vetter, Ursula Donohue L9y"



THE CAFETERIA has proved to be a worth-while addition to our school and is of special interest to the Household Science Department. Every day some of us get a good lunch, yet we do not stop to think of all the planning it took to get food that was balanced, and of all the work it took to cook those good, tasty things that melt in one's mouth. Suppose it were you who portioned the food into the plates for so many children. Do you think you would give enough to each one? I am afraid no one of us would give as good service as many of us are receiving now.

Several classes have given their "Jolly Ups", there this term. They were very successful and all enjoyed themselves. Best of all, we all enjoyed the food. A special menu, each time, has been given and I am sure we all appreciated it. The programs consisted of various contributions from pupils. They performed while we were eating and the saying, "Pleasant topics make the food taste better," certainly was true.

Through your cooperation we hope to make the "Jolly Ups" a permanent part of our cafeteria work so come out and let us know you want them.

Katie Santos L9y"

THE HIGH NINTH CLOTHING CLASS has discovered that the average girl's day is divided as follows:

Grooming	1.0 hours	Housework	2.6 hours
Sleep	9.5 "	Meals	1.0 "
School	6.2 "	Homestudy	2.3 "

Recreation 1.4 hours

Of course she spends considerable time on homework, being in the ninth grade, but she is not overworked. There are cases where girls could afford more time for recreation instead of homework. Imagine a girl spending five hours on homework alone! One of the girls in the high nine class does. Then, there is the girl who spends less than the average girl on her homework. It has been found that she studies only one hour. How can she pass? We don't see! What is your time

budget? Are you overworked? Believe it or not, some girls of our school are, and we can only suggest that they find what the difficulty is and form new time habits.

Mary Shanahan, Iona Bowers H9y'

THE 07 GIRLS' COOKING AND SEWING classes have been organized under a new plan this term. They have three periods of sewing and cooking every Tuesday afternoon. One week they cook and the other they sew. Every week they bring in flowers to put on the tables. In sewing, they have been making aprons, towels, pot holders, and blouses, and making over dresses. They also, have been hemming towels for Mrs. Derry.

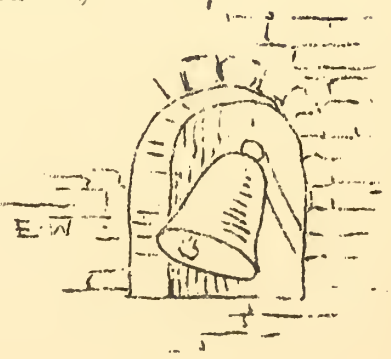
Irja Jarvis H9y'

THE TYPING CLASSES have been very busy with their new project, "The News." This is the first term a newspaper has been published and the weekly numbers have received much favorable comment. After learning three styles of letters, advertisements were answered, and letters were written to leading cities, asking for samples of their report cards. Finally, the "Wizard" typing and mimeographing engaged our attention, and here you see the finished book.

Betty Brown H9y'

THE MECHANICAL DRAWING course is being changed considerably to keep up with new ideas. Most of the new work will come in next term. For the eighth grade classes, a number of models of scale drawings are being made. This will be a help for the boys who have been having trouble in understanding scale drawing. Boys in the eighth grade classes in mechanical drawing have done one hundred percent work in blue printing. A new kind of blue printing called "Dyiex" will be tried out next year. Very good work has been done by all the mechanical drawing classes, "C" being the lowest grade issued last report period.

Waino Mellin H9y'

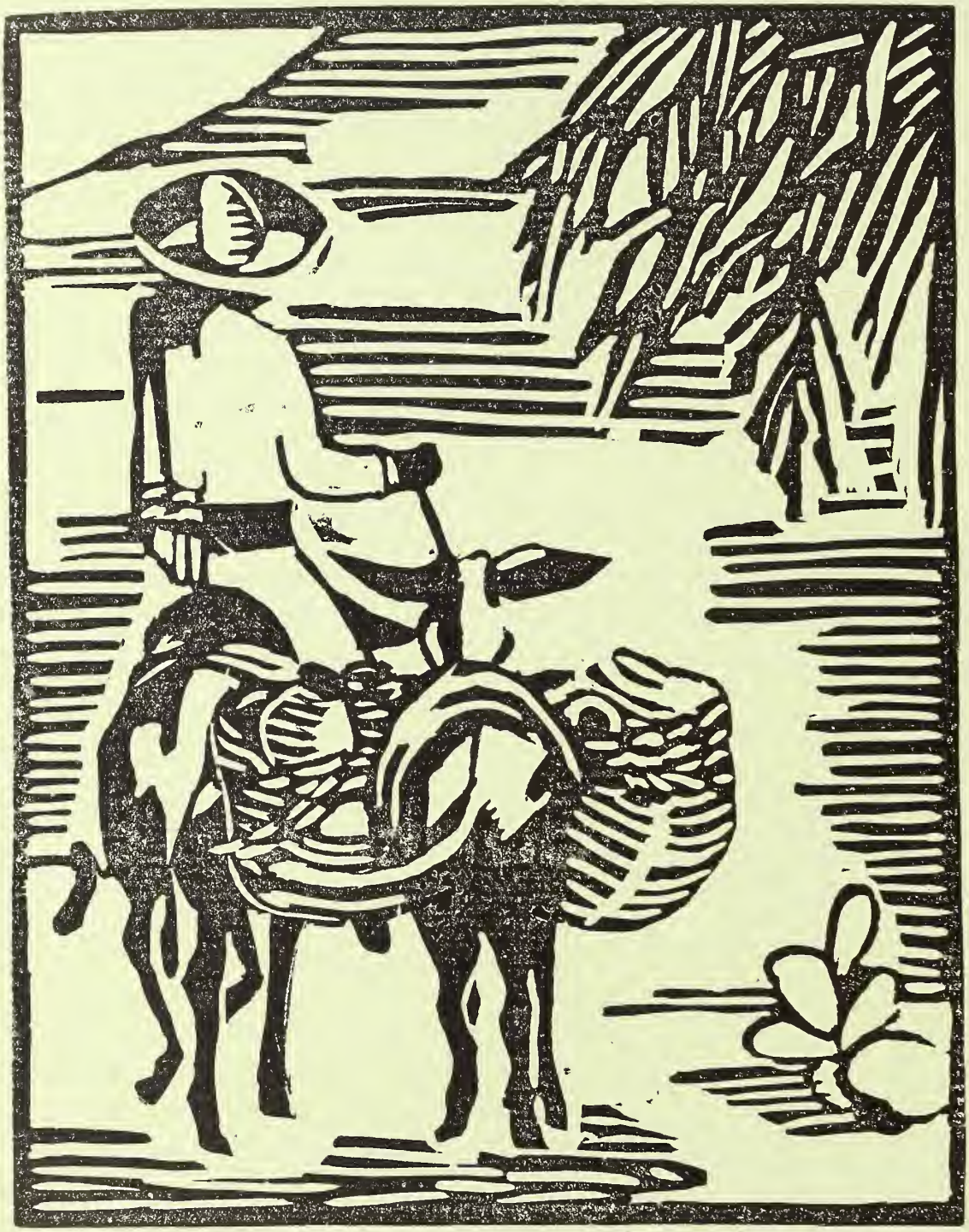


THE WOODSHOP began the work of the term by repairing and repainting damaged pieces of furniture brought to school by the boys. The boys in the ninth grade are making two tables for the teachers' lunch room, and four nice mahogany davenport tables for themselves. There have been many pieces made for the teachers, and we made a potter's wheel that was much appreciated, for Franklin School. We need more large benches, so we are making another one with four vises. At the beginning of the term we were promised a hollow chisel mortiser and a sanding machine; but we will have to wait until next year because the money was used for things more urgent. Most of the boys have been very successful with their work and have accomplished much. We hope the good work will continue.

Nicholas Giordano H9y'

THE METAL SHOP has always had a good record. The boys enjoy the work so they naturally work hard. The metal shop has taken prizes at the State Fair for good work. The boys this term have kept up the good work. The seventh graders worked together with Mr. Frick. They have made many useful things such as wall flower-pot holders, sugar scoops, cookie cutters, and garden trowels. The ninth grade sheet metal shop boys have made some pneumatic troughs for the science department. They also made some developing pans for the "Snap Club." Twelve metal dump wagons are being made for the Christmas toy supply. The forge boys have made a few iron smoking stands and a few iron table lamps. They also have made useful articles for themselves.

Alan Purves H9y'



FIRST SENIOR ASSEMBLY

The first meeting of the senior assembly this term was held August 14, 1931. The school officers were introduced by Ordean Swensen. Our new playground director, Mr. Stoops, urged the boys to make use of the playground during after-school hours. Our court and traffic officers were installed by Mr. Frasier, Director of the Junior Traffic Police of Berkeley.

Fern Bohan H8y"

AN INTERESTING MOTION PICTURE

Mr. McCaleb selected a fine motion picture reel about Egypt and showed it to the senior assembly August 28. We know much more about life in that far-off country since we saw these pictures.

David Chavez H8y"

THE AMERICAN INDIANS

Mr. Welty, principal of the Oakland Technical High School, was with us again this term on September 11. His subject was "Indian Life and Customs." His very interesting talk was illustrated with pictures which he himself had taken of some of his Indian friends.

Phyllis Bertram H8y"

FLAMBO, THE CLOWN

Everyone enjoyed the H8y' class play, "Flambo, the Clown," which was given September 25. The class sang a song, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," directed by Mrs. Rhodes and accompanied by Mrs. Stewart.

The boys and girls in the play acted their parts well. We all felt sympathetic with the old clown who had been dis-

charged after years of faithful service. Of course at the end of the play everything turned out all right.

The cast was as follows:

Flambo, the old clown	Oliver Lowe
Polly, the bareback rider	Lucille Dezell
Madame Fatima, the fat lady	Mercedes Brennes
Fritz, the balloon man	Frank Kiefer
Weber, the manager of the circus	Peter Backos
Mr. Andrews, the lawyer	Eugene Strzelecki
Bob, the ring master	Arthur Civello
Mazelle, the snake charmer	Mildred Becker
Tom and Jerry, clowns	Joseph Adam and Abe Gurrola
Cowboy	Rockwood Adams
Acrobat	Ruth Thode
Hula-Hula girl	Helen Giorno
Fortune teller	Cleo McCabe

Victoria Yellis H8y"

THE MUSICAL PROGRAM

The program for the senior assembly on October 9, 1931 was under the direction of Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. Schott. The orchestra played and the boys' and girls' glee clubs sang several selections.

Burbank is proud of her musical organizations.

Fanena Bernardi H8y"

THE H8y" CLASS ENTERTAINS

On October 23, 1931, the H8y" class entertained the senior assembly. As the first number on the program the entire class sang "The Merry Robbers." Albert Sanedra and David Chavez acted out the parts of the two principal robbers, Sinjo and Marto. They wore masks and carried flash lights.

The play presented by the class was "Imagination." It was about the experience of a family of boys and girls. They had been left home alone while their mother and father were at a party. It was a very exciting play.

The cast was as follows:

Ray, the older brother,	Ralph Illmanen
Jimmie, the naughty younger brother,	Richard Calais
Bud, the next door neighbor,	Bill Nye
Marian, an industrious reader,	Clellia Hendricks
Louise, her younger sister,	Sigrid Kurki

Mary Bananno H8y"

CELEBRATION of ARMISTICE DAY

We celebrated Armistice Day with a program in the assembly seventh period, Tuesday, November tenth. The Burbank band dressed in the red and white uniforms played "American Republic," "Over There" and "Stars and Stripes."

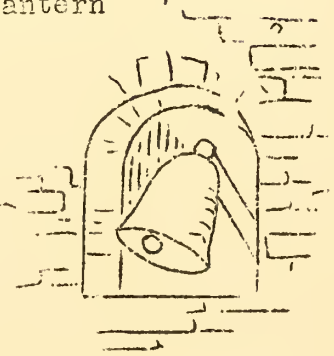
Mrs. Rhodes led the assembly in the singing of World War songs. The speaker of the day was Mr. C. L. Calkins, Chaplain of Berkeley Post No. 7 of the American Legion. His subject was "Why Armistice Day."

We were well prepared to understand his talk for most of us had been writing competitive essays on "The Meaning of Armistice Day."

Anna Pederson H8y"

MATINEE LYRIQUE MODERNE

A "Matinee Lyrique Moderne" was presented by the L9y section of Oral English on Friday, November 20, under the direction of Miss Albee. The scenery was projected from the lantern



with additional lighting effects to set the wood and the locale of the poetry. There were five scenes arranged by Miss Santos.

The program was as follows:

1	"Forty Singing Seamen"	by Alfred Noyes
2	"Teddy Bear"	by A. A. Milne
3	"Song of the Islands"	sung by selected group of L9y's
4	"The Congo"	by Vichel Lindsay

Vivian Hudson H8y"

THE GIRL RESERVES' PROGRAM

The Burbank Girl Reserves and the Mobilized Women Girl Reserves celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their organization by presenting a program in the auditorium for both junior and senior girls.

The first part of the program was a demonstration meeting of the club. Songs were sung, the minutes were read, and the club code was given. Miss Weed, secretary of the Girl Reserves of Berkeley, gave a talk on the history of the club.

Next a play was given entitled "Mother Goose" picturing the craft work of the girls. The cast was as follows:

Clara Bowers	Mother Goose
Lillian Fox	An Athletic Girl
Audrey Roth	An Artist
Thelma Lake	A girl Reserve
Helen Hansen	Miss Muffet
Marjorie Jacobsen	Little Girl Blue
Anna Pedersen	Old King Cole
Eleanor Fox	A student

Marjorie Jacobsen H8y"

THE H9 PLAYS

Instead of giving a single play this term, the three groups of H9 pupils under the direction of Mrs. Athearn staged two one act plays Friday afternoon and evening, December 11. "Flyin'" was a fast moving comedy of present day life and "Tai Chin" was a Chinese tragedy.

The two clever casts of "Flyin'" were selected from the following members of the Oral English classes: Iona Bowers, Stella Frake, Phyllis Nelson, Winifred Rogers, Mary Shanahan, Jackson Gillam, Nick Giordano, Robert Gomes, Richard Hansen, George Oier, Bill Rowland, Fred Trumpf, and Modesto Valencia.

"Tai Chin" was charmingly presented by a group chosen from the following pupils: Ethel Bishop, Betty Brown, Dorothy Herbert, Thelma Olsen, Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Yool, John Argenta, Raymond Clark, August Colombatto, George Duesdieker, Joseph Heasell, Edward Hegarty, Stanley Hutchings, Ordean Swensen, Bernard Pederson, and Alan Purves.

Robert Goodreau H8y"

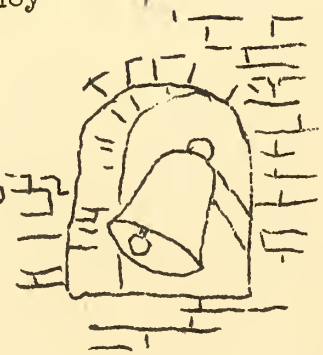
THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The last senior assembly program was given Friday afternoon, December 18. The Christmas tree was beautiful with its many lights and ornaments.

The L8y class presented "The Old, Old Story." In this play the Christmas story is told by the four Gospel Writers. Many of the old Christmas songs were sung by groups of pupils. The picture of the Nativity, The Sheperd and His Flocks, The Angel Messenger, The Heavenly Host, Bethlehem in Judea, and the Adoration of the Wise Men were shown in pantomine.

The following pupils had parts in the cast: Jean Bell, Catherine Bianchette, Anna Trumpf, Beth Hannon, Marjorie Mergenthal, Doris Grange, Kristina Holm, Wilma Morrison, Audrey Roth, Dorothy Wurnitsch, Dorothy Putnam, Howard Clark, Ralph Waisman, John Tomulty, and Albert Bendito.

Sigrid Kurki H8y"



JUNIOR ASSEMBLIES

The Junior assemblies have been conducted alternately by Virginia Laakso and Bill Nye. They have both instructed and entertained us with films, speakers, plays, music by the band and orchestra, and songs by the Junior Girls' and the Junior Boys' Glee Clubs. We especially enjoyed the plays given by Miss Truman's class, "Evangeline", and "How Many Do You Know?" by Mrs. Skimmings' advisory. We wish more plays would be given. We like to take part in them and we like to see them.

Armistice Day was celebrated by an appropriate ceremony on November 10. Patriotic and war-time songs were sung by the student body. Mr. C. L. Calkins of the Berkeley American Legion spoke on "Why We Have Armistice Day". He knew how to talk to children.

Mr. McCaleb's class gave a Thanksgiving program on November 25 consisting of solos, recitations, and readings of compositions on the thanksgiving theme. Following this was a delightful program of whistling and songs by Mr. Harwell, who is a famous naturalist at Yosemite Valley.

On December 10 we Juniors were the hosts at the reception given the incoming low sevenths. The visitors seemed very interested in our big school, especially in the gymnasiums, shops and laboratories.

On December 18 we had a thrilling assembly when honors and awards were given by Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Carlsen and Mrs. Golden. This was the happiest day of the school year for those who received their letter or numeral.

The Christmas party on December 18 made a happy ending for this semester. We carried out the real Christmas spirit by entertaining the little children from the West Berkeley Day Nursery. It was a thrill to us as well as to them when Santa Claus gave every little guest a present made by the children of our shop classes. School ended with Christmas carols sounding sweetly through our halls.

Anna Zillick H7y"

GIRLS' COUNCIL meetings have resulted in some constructive suggestions for pupil welfare. The representatives of each advisory have done their best this term to keep up the good work of our former council meetings. They have taken charge of the middle roll call in their advisories and have seen that all news got back to their classes. Mr. Frick and Mrs. Golden, the teachers in charge, have done a great deal to help us also. Anyone who would walk in at any time during a meeting would be proud to see how the girls in the council behave and help in every way. Of course we are proud of them and we hope that next term we will have as good a Girls' Council as we have had this term.

Thelma Olsen H9y'

THE BURBANK COURT is supervised by Mr. McCaleb who is court judge. The court is held twice a week. The chief of police is present at all court sessions.

The court is opened by the bailif calling the court to order. He then calls the cases on the calendar to trial, and the name of the arresting officer. The defendant and the arresting officer appear before the judge. The officer explains the charge and cause of the arrest, and the accused has the privilege of pleading guilty or not guilty. If he pleads guilty, he is sentenced according to the importance of the wrong he has done. Usually the sentence is forty minutes after school and the signatures of the class president and the advisor are required on a reinstatement slip. Then a pupil receives a ticket, he is no longer a citizen of the school and is only reinstated after serving a detention and securing signatures of those who vouch for his proper conduct. In more important cases the time after school is longer and three and sometimes four signatures are required; the third being that of the president of the student body and the fourth, Mr. Standley, our principal. His signature is not easy to obtain. The records of all offenders are kept on file and if at some future time someone wishes to know a

pupil's record, these files will reveal the record of citizenship. Two girls, a filing secretary and a recording secretary, have charge of the records. When the calendar is cleared, the court is closed by the bailiff. Our system is affiliated with the Berkeley police department, the officers being sworn into duty by a representative of Mr. Vollmer.

Richard Hansen H9y"

BURBANK INDOOR TRAFFIC officers are carrying heavy responsibilities, for in all schools there must be rules or laws, and there also must be someone to enforce them. Most schools have their laws enforced by teachers, but Burbank does not. Under the student body government plan, we have established a police system consisting of the students of our school. This department has the full support of the Berkeley Police Department. The entire force is directed by the judge, Mr. McCaleb, and directly under him is the chief of police and his lieutenants. Under the lieutenants are the officers who are placed along the halls, to prevent running, walking in threes, jostling, and the like.

The officers are well repaid for their work by having the block "service B's" presented to those with honors. Burbank has one of the best police systems of any junior high school. The force consists of twenty-eight officers who have shown a very commendable spirit and loyalty.

Bernard Pedersen H9y'

THE OUTDOOR TRAFFIC BOYS are being drilled every Thursday by an officer of the R. O. T. C. of the University of California. We are having almost the same drills as they give in the army.

At the first of the term the boys thought that he would be one of those hard-boiled men of the army, but he has made the boys understand that they are being trained and are not to play.

The boys are improving very fast and we have hopes of winning a prize at the review which is held semi-annually.

Modesto Valencia H9y'

JUNIOR RED CROSS membership means the opportunity to serve others as well as to be served.

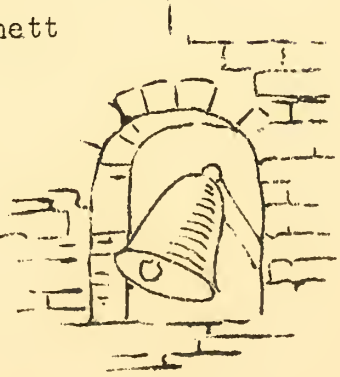
Your pennies have made it possible for every class to have a subscription to the Junior Red Cross News, a monthly magazine; to have a beautiful Junior Red Cross poster; and to have a calendar hung upon the walls of each class room. Besides this, your services gave pleasure to the children of the Fred Finch Orphanage by providing them with eighty pretty Halloween cards to decorate their party tables. Junior Red Cross made the boys and girls who are living upon islands of the Pacific happy by sending the Christmas boxes you filled with pretty toys. The lovely picture books will also gladen the hearts of children of Del Valle Sanitarium. Then what fine Thanksgiving spirit was expressed in sixty-two glasses of jelly provided for the United States veterans at Livermore.

These are some of the reasons why you join the Junior Red Cross whose motto and slogan is "Service."

Esther Welp H9y'

THE LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT was conducted by Helen Sampson assisted by Helen Biagi during this semester. Both Helens were from the H9z class. Their office hours were from 3:15 to 3:30 every school day. Their duties were to classify, label with numbers, and to file all lost and found articles. There were about two hundres fifty lost articles taken to this office since August. Many have not been claimed by owners. The girls have rendered valuable service to the school.

Carrie L. Bennett



THE COSTUME ROOM is a rich storehouse when classes are giving plays from material in English and history lessons.

Our costume room is full of surprises, from witch and goblin costumes, to those of British soldiers. We also have Colonial coats and vests and priest gowns. If you need any old-fashioned dresses or Chinese costumes we have them. I must say before a costume can be used, it should be washed, pressed and mended. When a costume is returned it must be folded neatly and put in its correct box; then placed on the shelf where it belongs. Won't you help in taking good care of the costumes by keeping them off the floor, and not tearing them?

Lena Sgroe L7z'

THE KODAK CLUB has five members this term. So far our work has consisted of going on trips to learn how to take pictures and when to take them. We also have visited camera shops to see how printing and developing is done commercially. We have developed and printed our own pictures and enlarged them. We also have studied the principles of the cameras and the best way to obtain good pictures.

The work of the Kodak Club this term is thriving. We have taken pictures of the different activities in the school. We expect to print all the pictures which the Wizard will use and save much money.

We really need to have a dark room for our own use where we can develop our films and print our pictures.

In the future the Camera Club will save much money for the Wizard when the school can develop the pictures.

Waino Mellin H9y'

THE SNAP CLUB is an organization of girls selected from the ninth grade. These girls are all interested in the taking, printing and enlarging of the negatives. The first duty of the Snap Club is to take the pictures of the graduating class. This year the club intends to enlarge pictures and make enough money to help pay for the equipment purchased for

the club. This equipment consists of a printing box, trays for developing, enlarging machine, and other equipment necessary to make our work interesting and instructive. A dark room is being fixed by the boys working in the woodshop. The membership is limited to those girls in the ninth grade who are intensely interested in this work. If you have a camera and wish to join let us hear from you.

Virma M. Glover

THE STAMP CLUB meets not only to look at each other's stamps, but to trade stamps and many other things. Some boys have increased their stamp collections by one hundred stamps. We also take up a different country each year and study the stamps of these countries. One of our enjoyments is to bring a rare stamp to class and discuss it and then catalog it. We also like very much to get new issues of stamps, and bring them to the club for the members to discuss. We enjoy our club immensely, appreciate our advisor, Miss McAllister, and are looking forward to a big year in 1932 with more members, more stamps, and more good times.

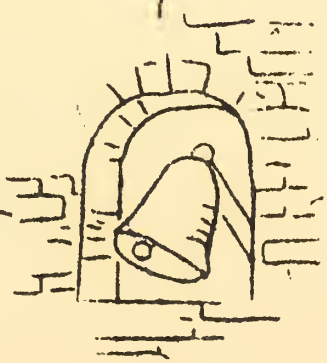
Walter Benson L8y"

HIKING in the San Francisco bay region is largely a winter sport. In the summer the rains, dust, and fire restriction make hiking out of the question in many parts of the hills. Some parts of the country around Mt. Tamalpais are always good to hike over in summer or in winter.

About twenty-four boys are signed up in the Hiking Club. Some trips are free and for some you have to pay a slight transportation expense. Trips with side attractions of swimming, fishing and games, are planned for the spring.

Many fine hikes have been enjoyed in the past to such places as Redwood Peak, Camp Thes Sendas, Camp Tuduv, Steep Ravine, Gull Rock and Potrero Meadows. Most of these trips are on the spring schedule.

Nick Kondeff H8z'



BURBANK FISHING CLUB is a real fishing club! We have formed this club because so many Burbank boys go fishing. There are no dues only assessments for bait and other important things. Mr. Willmann would like to have as many boys as possible join. The only requirement for membership is a rod and reel.

There are more fish now than there ever was, due to the fact that all net fishing for bass has been stopped.

If you haven't a rod, you can bring some wood to school and Mr. Williams will help you make one.

You don't know what you are missing, so join and find out. There will be some over night trips to Gull Rock and other good fishing spots. There will be prizes for the biggest fish caught, as well as for casting contests. Join now and eat fish!

Arnold Holmes L9z'

THE JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB composed of the H7z' class and other boys, have made a garden near the lath house. We worked out there every Tuesday and also on Friday.

We took plants from the teachers' rooms each Friday and brought them back each Monday. We have had a good time planting and transplanting plants with Mr. McCaleb.

The other boys spent their time grouping and arranging insects, shells, minerals, rocks, and relics which are kept in a cabinet.

Anthony Giordano H7z'

CAMP FIRE is one of the many activities of our school. It not only gives the girls recreation, but is helpful to the children in learning outdoor life.

This term they had a candy sale to raise funds for the benefit of a needy family. The girls have had many interesting times. They have had a Camp Fire party and have gone to Rollerland.

At the end of this term the "Kalomikauno" group of Burbank School is going to disband for the reason that they are mostly all leaving for senior high school, and, also, because they have not had a regular guardian for nearly a year, though Miss Streightif has been kind enough to act as a guardian for the group.

Group Contribution

THE GIRL SCOUTS have had a very busy term as well as a most successful one. Our membership includes almost two dozen girls who are divided into three patrols with about seven or eight girls in each. The patrol leaders for this term are Doris Marshall, Mercedes Brennes, and Jewel Icanberry. The Troop is headed by Mrs. Hall, and the girls all appreciate her work for the troop.

On October the twenty-seventh, the girls had a Halloween party, and they were visited by a ghost, a clown, and many other Halloween characters. The girls all had a fine time.

After many weeks of passing tests, investiture was held at the Girl Scout "Little House" on Shattuck Avenue. After the ceremony the girls played games and enjoyed refreshments.

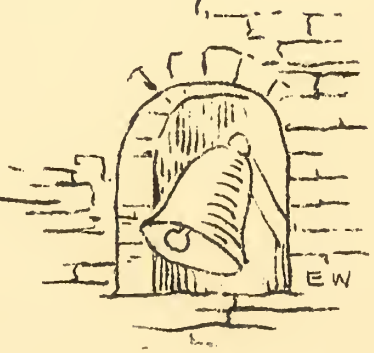
For three weeks each patrol took a turn at making candy, passing tests, or planning a program.

One Saturday, the whole troop went to the camp. There they cooked their own dinners, hiked, and played games having great fun.

One fortunate girl, Mercedes Brennes, went to the camp in Santa Cruz Country this summer, and there she learned many new songs which she has been teaching us.

The Girl Scout meetings do not consist of all play and no work. The girls are trying very hard to pass their "tenderfoot," first, and second class tests.

Doris Marshall H8y'



THE GIRL RESERVES have met every Monday after school since the beginning of the term. Miss Robinson of the faculty is our sponser, and Miss Nelson from the Y. W . C. A. is our leader. November was the 50th anniversary of the Girl Reserves.

On November 1. at St John's Presbyterian church, a vesper service was given in honor of the anniversary. On November 7 a birthday party was given.

There are over 300,000 Girl Reserves in the U.S. alone . There are girls all over the world who belong to the Girl Reserves wherever there are Y.W.C.A.

Our leader planned many things for us to do such as skating, swimming, and taffy pulling parties.

The officers for the past term were: Helen Hansen; President; Thelma Lake, Vice president; Zona Thomas, Secretary; Dorothy Shelton, Treasurer; Audrey Roth, Interclub representive; Eleanor Fox, Song leader.

Gladys Maas L8y'

THE JUNIOR HIGH Y has been very active this term. This year we have had a very good attendance. Our Junior High Y. came very close to having the best attendance in the northern part of the state. The largest had 28 active members and we had 23. I am sure all of the boys enjoy the Junior High Y or they would not come every week. I think we have a very good program each week. We meet at the Y. at 4:30. Then we go the gym and play for one half hour before our swims. After the swim we go up stairs and have our supper. Almost every Thursday night we have a speaker. Every speaker we had was interesting. One night we had a man come and talk to us about insects; another night we had a speaker talk to us on his travels in Europe. Other nights we have leaders from another Junior High Y.

I am sure all of the boys enjoy this training they give and it will help them very much in their life.

Ordean Swensen H9z

Volley Ball

Volley Ball

Volley Ball

AMOS and ANDY at the CARNIVAL
MADAME QUEEN & ANDY
COFFEE 5c
LIGHTNING
THE LUNCH ROOM

Mr. McDermont (In science class): "What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"
Jimmy M.: "The flea!"

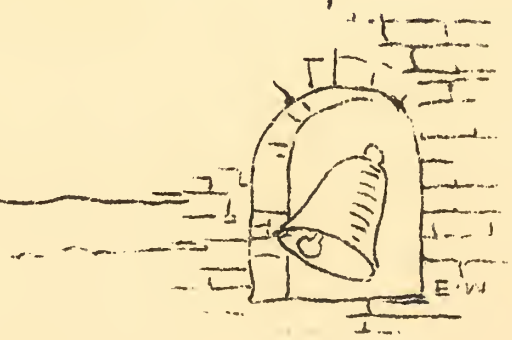
Mrs. Mead (in arithmetic): "Lorraine, what is meant by discount?"
Lorraine: "Discount means a little off."

"Papa," said five year old Tommy, "please give me five cents to buy a toy monkey."
"You don't need a toy monkey," answered the father. "You are a monkey, yourself."
"Well," continued the little fellow, "give me five cents to buy peanuts for the monkey."

Mrs. Martin: "Why are you crying like that, my little man?"
John W.: "'Cause it's the only way I know how."

A farmer was asked to buy a bicycle.
"A bicycle won't eat its head off," said the salesman. "They're cheap now, and I can let you have one for thirty-five dollars."
"I guess I'd rather put the thirty-five dollars into a cow," said the farmer.
"Ha--Ha!" laughed the hardware man. "You'd look mighty foolish riding around your farm on a cow, now, wouldn't you?"
"Well, I dunno," said the farmer. "No more foolish than I would milking a bicycle."

"Richard," said Mrs. Skimmings, "if coal is selling at six dollars a ton and you pay your dealer twenty-four dollars, how many tons will he bring you?"
"A little over three tons," said Richard promptly.
"Why, Richard," said Mrs. Skimmings, "That isn't right."
"No, ma'am, I know it aint," said Richard, "but they all do it."



An English lord who just arrived from England was talking to an American Boy Scout.

"My grandfather," he said, "was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched his shoulder with a sword and made him a lord."

"Aw, that's nothin'," the Boy Scout replied. "One day Red Wing, an Indian, touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

"Come upstairs and let me wash your hands," said mother.

"I don't want to go," cried little three year old Jane.

"Let her wash them down here," called granama. "She can do it as well."

"No," her mother said firmly. "I want her to come up with me."

Jane came as slowly as she could. Turning her tearful face to her mother she cried, "Oh! Why don't you mind <u>your</u> mother?"

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," blubbered the boy indignantly. "First you pounded the life out of me, an' now you don't know what you done it for."

"Come, Johnny," said his mother, "don't be so selfish. Let your little brother play with your marbles a while."

"But," protested Johnny, "he means to keep them always."

"Oh, I guess not," said his mother.

"I guess yes! He's swallowed two of them already."

Mrs. Waugh: "Don't sit so close to the radiator. The weather isn't cold."

Edwin L.: "But I wasn't heating the weather. I'm warming myself."

"What would your mother say, little boy," demanded the passerby, "if she could hear you swear like that?"

"She'd be tickled to death if she could hear it," answered the little boy. "She's stone deaf."

Mrs. Athearn: "Yes, children, an Indian's wife is called a squaw. Now what are the little Indian babies called?"

Gilbert S.: "I know, Mrs. Athearn. Squawkers!"

Mr. Carlsen: "Did you know that they could make shoes of all kinds of skins?"

Chester C.: "How about banana skins?"

Mr. Carlsen: "They make slippers out of them."

"Do you know," said the successful merchant, "that I began life as a barefoot boy?"

"Well," said the clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on, either!"

"Where have you been?"

"To the cemetery."

"Anyone dead?"

(Gloomily) "All of them."

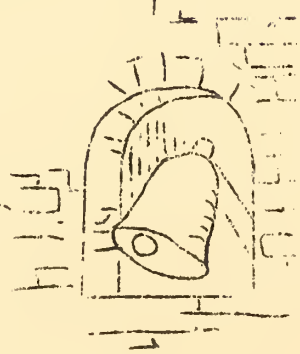
Miss Gilbert (reading answers in arithmetic): "The next answer is $4,500,000. How many have that?"

Kenneth M.: "Say, what do you take us for? Millionaires?"

Miss Truman had two pieces of candy at noon one day. One was much larger than the other. She met Robert and Frank in the hall.

"Now," she said, "I'm going to see which has the best manners."

"Oh! Frank has," said Robert reaching for the larger piece.



Miss McAllister (in advisory): "Does my question embarrass you?"
Joe T.: "Not at all. The question is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

Mr. McCaleb: "When water becomes ice, what change takes place?"
Ned. C.: "The price!"

Miss Santos: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Alphonse A.: "At the bottom."

George M.: "Why do you call your dog, Camera?"
Elmer W.: "Because he tries to snap everyone he meets."

Teddy D.: "Gee Whiz! They got cherries an' strawberries an' all kinds of fruit covered with candy. What kind shall I get, Ransom?"
Ransom: "Give me a chocolate covered watermelon!"

"It's snowing and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."
"I'm sorry--we keep only groceries."
"How annoying! I understood this was a chain store."

Two men who had traveled were comparing their ideas about foreign cities.
"Londin," said one, "is certainly the foggiest place in the world."
"Oh, no, it's not," said the other. I've been in a place much foggier than London.
"Where was that?" asked the interested friend.
"I don't know where it was," replied the second man, "it was so foggy!"

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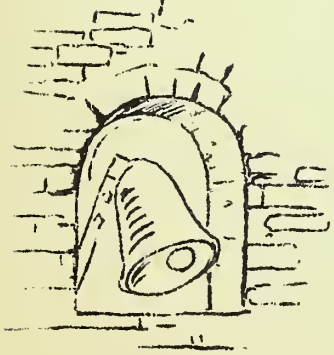

WIZARD